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CPAD Instrumentation Frontier Meeting 2016: NEW TECHNOLOGIES FOR DISCOVERY II

8-10 October 2016 California Institute of Technology

US/Pacific timezone

Saturday program at a

Sunday program at a

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Timetable

Agenda

List of registrants

Payment (open since Aug

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Venue Map (all rooms)

Support

Organized by the Coordinating Panel for Advanced Detectors of the Division of Particles and Fields of the American Physical Society

This workshop will explore and evaluate Detector R&D opportunities, needs, and the challenges ahead for High Energy Physics in the US within the context of the P5 plan.

New ideas are particularly welcome!

Starts 8 Oct 2016 06:00 Ends 10 Oct 2016 19:30



Dr. Wagner, Robert (co-chair) Demarteau, Marcel (co-chair) Shipsey, Ian (co-chair) Spiropulu, Maria (co-chair) Alexander, Jim Heintz, Ulrich Lipton, Ron Van Berg, Rick Golwala, Sunil Ramberg, Erik

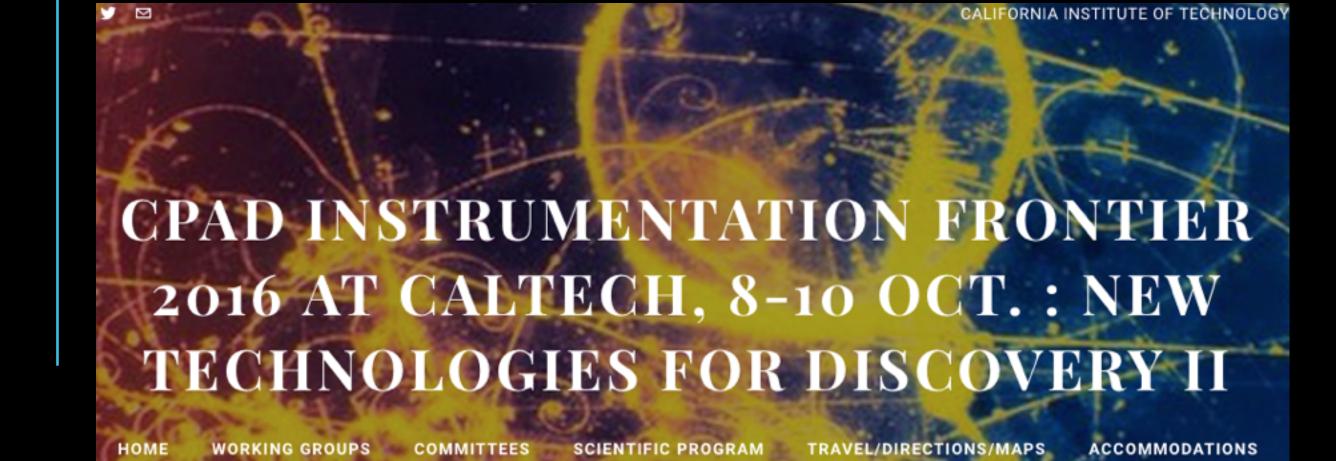


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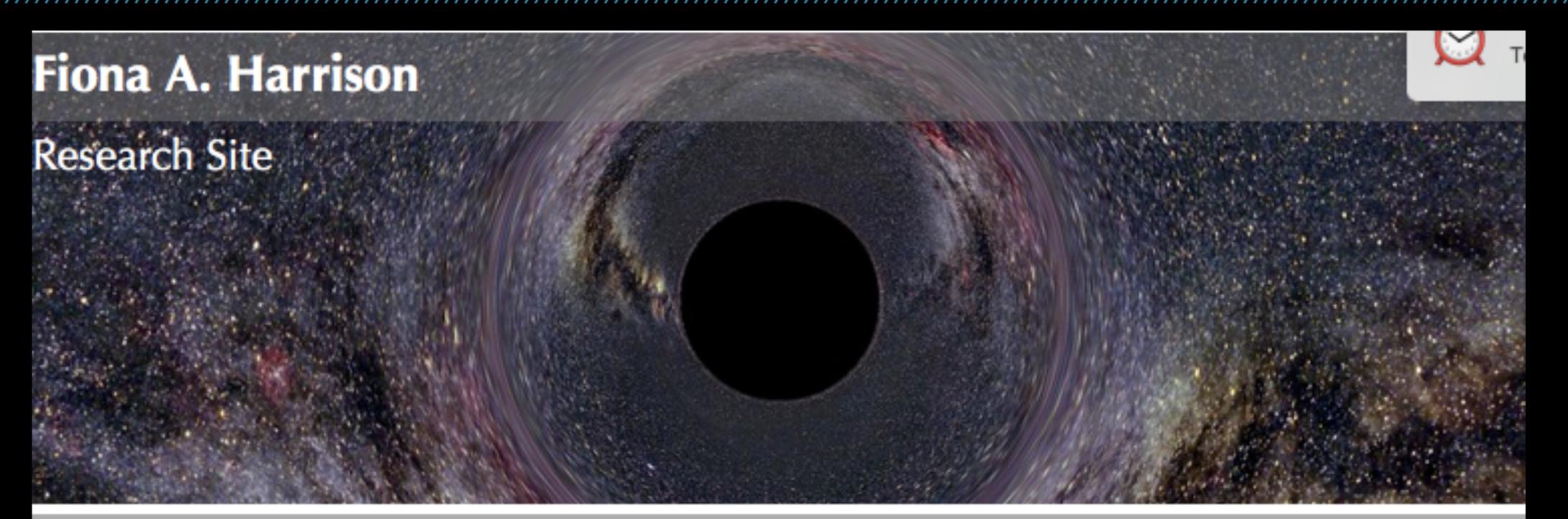
In September 1891, Pasadena philanthropist Amos Throop rented the Wooster Block building in Pasadena for the purpose of establishing Throop University, the forerunner to Caltech. In November of that year, Throop University opened its doors with 31 students and a six-member faculty. Throop might have remained simply a good local school had it not been for the arrival in Pasadena of astronomer George Ellery Hale. The first director of the Mount Wilson Observatory, Hale became a member of Throop's board of trustees in 1907, and began molding the school into a first-class institution for engineering and scientific research and education.

By 1921, Hale had been joined by chemist Arthur A. Noyes and physicist Robert A. Millikan. These three men set the school, which by then had been renamed the California Institute of Technology, firmly on its new course. Millikan and his successors—Lee DuBridge, Harold Brown, Marvin Goldberger, Thomas Everhart, David Baltimore, Jean-Lou Chameau, and now Thomas F. Rosenbaum—have led the Institute to its current academic and scientific preeminence.





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